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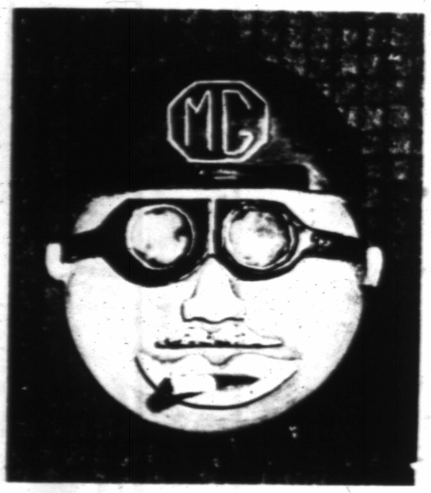

EVERYONE, eventually, is a victim of the sports car bug - even our Carmel artists.

An MG owner, ceramist-painter Larry Lushbaugh was approached a while back by Al Wintringham of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club. "We need some prizes to present at this big dinner we're going to have for ourselves and visiting sports car clubs April 18 at the Mission Ranch," said Al. "What can you dream up in ceramics line?"

Well, Larry got to thinking, and the masks you see on the cover are the result. So fascinated has he become with the project that he has virtually dropped all his other work to make them.

"Pretty soon," he chuckles, with that mad, inspirational gleam in his eye, "I'll have a mask for every foreign car ever made."

Naturally, since ceramics are his business, Lushbaugh hopes to make some money on the deal. It shouldn't be hard. There'll be a display of the masks at the Pebble Beach Art Gallery during the road races, there'll be people at the Mission Ranch dinner who'll want them, and so on and so on and so on. He'll even sell them to sports car enthusiasts who kick in the door of his studio at Junipero and Fifth.

P.S.: The masks, about seven inches high are for hanging on the wall.

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OUR FRIEND Bill O'Malley was interviewed on Ann Holden's program yesterday on K.G.O. The subject: Bill's new book, "Golf Fore Fun," and, of course, Bill.

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FOR THE THIRD TIME in their married life, the wedding anniversary of the John Chitwoods was on Easter Sunday this year. It was their 25th. Previously, they celebrated their third and fourteenth anniversaries on Easter.

THE HENRY JOHNSONS, who are tearing down "Tideswept" to make room for their capricious dreamhouse (see last week's Spectator), are looking for a buyer for their charming small beachside home near Watsonville. Johnson is interested in the Placerville Lumber Co.

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SPEAKING OF TIDESWEPT, that handsome young feller who hovered last week over the model of the new Johnson home is Bill Ricker, who is in charge of the home project for Architect Frank Wynkoop. Bill built the model and his name was supposed to have been in the story but a printer's devil yanked it out.

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CMDR. AND MRS. HOWELL ARMOR returned a couple of days ago from an Easter visit with their daughter, Althea, and her husband, Lieut. James D. Rumble, who is stationed at Long Beach. They egg-hunted with their grandchildren, Jed, John and Barbara Lynn.

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ED AND BOBBIE COCHRANE are just back from another of their trips. This time they spent a week at the Los Angeles Biltmore as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Baron Long (he's president of the hotel) and another week in Palm Springs with Dr. and Mrs. Milton Portis.

Maybe they won't go away so often after the experience they had on the way back, though. "We came through a regular Michigan blizzard on Highway 99 south of Bakersfield," reported Ed. "Believe me, there's no place like home."

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ELIZABETH (MRS. JAMES) MOORE, now living in Japan, feels that way, too. She writes her local friends that there's a little spot overlooking the sea where she goes to sit for awhile every day. "I pretend I'm in Carmel," she says.

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SEVEN-YEAR-OLD Tony Wolf, one of our best Spectator salesmen ("Buy from me. I'm the BEST" reads the sandwich-board-style sign he hangs around his neck) is a wise little acre. Watch-

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notes from pebble beach

Frank T. Heffelfinger, who is spending several months here, had his annual Easter picnic for family members and friends at the Stanton home in Carmel Valley on Sunday.

Among his guests were Mr. and Mrs. George Heffelfinger and Mr. and Mrs. Totten Heffelfinger and their children, Lila and Christopher, all of Minneapolis; Mrs. Henry Potter Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Stanton and Col. and Mrs. Paul Winslow.

Tomorrow a daughter, Mrs. Terry Morrison of Minneapolis, will arrive to spend a week with Mr. Heffelfinger at Del Monte Lodge. Tomorrow, too, will be "Heffelfinger Day" at the Cypress Point Club, when members will play for the Heffelfinger trophy to be awarded by Mr. Heffelfinger at the end of the day.

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Mr. and Mrs. James Cook of Lake Forest, Illinois, members of the Cypress Point Club, have taken a house in Carmel for three weeks.

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The Richard D. Collinses, with young son Michael, are home again in Pebble Beach. For the past several months they have been ranching at Ballico.

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Mrs. Henry P. Garin Jr., Mrs. William Betts and Miss Bebe Betts are home from Arizona, where they spent the winter.

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Mrs. Lawrence Meeder of Singapore arrives today to spend the weekend with the C. Taylor Pillsburys. In her honor, the Pillsburys will entertain at dinner this evening at their Pebble Beach home. Tomorrow night Col. and Mrs. Harold Mack will be her hosts and Sunday evening she will be honored at another dinner given by the Allen Griffins.

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Off to New York April 15 are Mr. and Mrs. S. F. B. Morse. They'll sail on the Mauretania on the 24th, arrive at LeHavre on the 28th, boarding there the "White Siren", the yacht they have chartered for a trip up the Seine.

Their itinerary includes a two-day stop at Rouen, several days in Paris and continue cruising up the Seine through canals to the Rhone and down the Rhone to Marseilles. Then they'll spend a week on the Riviera, pushing into harbors along the way.

The return trip calls for a June 16 sailing date at Cannes on the new Italian Liner, Andrea Doria, and re-arrival in New York June 21.

The Morses expect to meet

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VALLEY BOWL OPENS

Carmel -- and the Peninsula -- got a gigantic Easter present last Sunday: Edison Holt's magnificently situated "Bohemian Grove" natural bowl set in the hills of the valley, opened for its first pageant. A 37-piece concert orchestra, conducted by Carmen Dragon, was imported for the Easter presentation. So also was the San Francisco Ballet. Although seating arrangements were not yet installed, a crowd of over 5,000 attended the free show.

George L. Says:

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VALLEY FIGHTS OVER COOPER POST

There was trouble in Carmel Valley this week.

The issue -- the ouster of Principal Sam Cooper from the Tularcitos School.

The battleground was the district's trustee meeting with Principal Cooper and a large part of the audience of 75 pitted against the trustees.

The trustees, led by Chairman David Hoisington said Cooper was not qualified for the post of full-time principal.

Members of the audience defended Cooper, but the board refused to renew his contract. It expires in August.

NO CONFIRMATION FOR FRED MYLAR

"No confirmation, all the way down the line."

Those aren't Fred Mylar's exact words, but they describe - accurately - the situation as regards his "appointment" as acting postmaster for Carmel.

Though the appointment was announced April 2 in Washington and reported by the Associated Press, Mylar hasn't received so much as a registered letter from the Postal Department.

"I've had people send me clippings of the A. P. story from all over the country, and I've had some airmail letters from the Association of Postmasters, but no official word," he said Wednesday.

Mylar, a Republican has been employed at the Carmel Post Office for 23 years and as assistant postmaster since 1938. He will - when the confirmation comes through - succeed Alfred Mollner, a Democrat, who has held the top post since 1951.

GERMAN CHANCELLOR ADENAUER TO VISIT HIGHLANDS INN

West Germany's Chancellor Konrad Adenauer will vacation here this weekend.

Adenauer, who earlier this week arrived in the United States for a conference with President Eisenhower, is now taking a visitor's swing around the country.

While here, the Chancellor and his daughter will stay at the Highland's Inn with their State Department escorts.

COUNCIL CORRALS DOGS. SUBTRACTS A TREE

Carmel's Council corraled its dogs and felled a tree this week.

These two issues, close to Carmel's heart, dominated the monthly town hall meeting.

An ordinance prohibiting owners of dogs from permitting their dogs to commit a "public nuisance" was passed.

But this only after Councilman Don Craig asserted: "Ridiculous. No chance of enforcing it."

However, Mayor Lyon retored mildly: "It's the only possible tool to get a few bad offenders."

In general, the ordinance means that any persons that allow a dog to commit a nuisance in a public place is subject to a $300 fine. It was modeled after a similar law in New York.

Though mainly intended for the business district, officials interpret it as covering the entire area within the city limits.

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After granting R. C. Hinkel permission to remove a "healthy-looking" forked pine at Sixth and Perry Newberry, some of the council indicated that they wished they hadn't.

"I feel," said Councilman Craig, "we will establish a dangerous precedent. The tree may or may not fall, though some of us think that it might. Pretty soon everyone who has a tree he objects to will ask permission to cut it down."

Councilman Francis Whitaker thought the tree was unsafe and should come down.

Councilman John Chitwood said, "People love trees in Carmel. But they don't like them for two reasons: they fall, and they shed pine needles."

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The Council then concerned itself with fortune telling. In this case two applications for palmistry licenses -- one from Helen Uwanawich, the other from Mary Anderson.

This is the first time in the village's history that two such requests have cropped up simultaneously.

Although somewhat perturbed by the number, the Council put off taking action until the palmists can be finger-printed and cleared by the police and the F. B. I.

COUNCILMEN DECIDE TO EXPLORE SEVERAL POSSIBILITIES

In taking up recommendations made this week by the Planning Commission, the Carmel Council has decided:

To "explore the possibilities" of constructing a restroom at the South end of Carmel Beach (at 13th street);

To study the Commission's plans for planting trees, shrubs and climbing vines along store fronts on Ocean Avenue;

To take steps to amend the Building Code which now permits a property owner to cover 40 per cent of his land with buildings, then apply for permission to cover 25 percent more. The amendment, which had its first reading Wednesday night, would reduce the 25 percent allowance to 10 percent.

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The Carmel Council voted this week to write Chief Clyde Klaumann a letter to compliment him and his staff for their handling of traffic over the Easter weekend.

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The River School, now under construction, will have the same Fire Department coverage as Carmel High School and the Woods School, both of which are outside city limits, according to Councilman Donald Craig.

This means that the Fire Department will answer all calls. Proper hydrants will soon be installed.

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Plans for the improvement of Mission Street between Fifth and Sixth were accepted by the Carmel Council this week.

Miss Helen Heavey, representing the property owners in the area, reported that all have put money in escrow.

The Council, however, voted to table the notice of intention to improve Mission between Fourth and Sixth Streets.

window shopping

ORCHIDS IN CARMEL

Whenever we think of flowers in Carmel, we think of a cab driver we once knew here. Often called upon to take tourists on taxi tours of the Peninsula, this chap was continually asked, by passengers from the east or middle west, what such and such a flower was. "They were always amazed," he told us, "at the profusion of flowers in Carmel - usually at a time of year when, back where they came from, everything was under snow.

"They asked so many questions I couldn't answer that I finally went to the library and looked a lot of stuff up. And I talked to a few gardeners and nursery people.

"After that I was primed. Any question they asked me I had an answer for."

He's a better man than we are, Gunga Din. We're so ignorant about the names of flowers that our younger brother Gordon, a horticulturist, used to think we were somewhat empty in the head. He's the kid who, at the age of 15 in Carmel, wanted nothing so much as a sack of fertilizer for Christmas. We gave him the sack, all right, but because it was a little odoriferous to put under the tree, attached it to a long string leading from the garage. But that's another story ...

Our story today is what Carmel has to offer in flowers, cut and growing. And the lead-all on that story is a flower being featured by every nursery and flower shop in town - an orchid that will grow outdoors in Carmel.

That orchid is the cymbedium, an exotic, sturdy flower which comes in creams and shaded yellows and brownish reds and other pastel colors. The Sunset Nursery has it in pots for growing, the Piccacilly has it in the same form, and the NB Florists have it in gorgeous sprays.

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We overheard the man at the Piccadilly, on Dolores between Ocean and San Carlos, outlining cymbedium qualities to some people from Beverly Hills. "It will take frost easily, and no heat is necessary," he was saying. "It's not to be coddled at all. The reason it's so hardy is that it was developed in the Himalayas, and you know how cold it is there. Some California horticulturists say cymbedium are easier to raise than rhododendrons, azaleas or tuberous begonias, and I really believe they're right."

The Piccadilly appears to be a small operation specializing in a few fairly unusual items. Items like stunted trees of the type developed by the Japanese - only these are locally grown. Items like young lemon trees in tubs, already bending with full-sized fruit. Items like pink broom, a refreshing change from that yellow stuff we're so used to. Items like yellow calla lilies, the big New Zealand ferns and redwood garden shrines. And there's a whole hothouse full of African violets.

This new local feature is for the aid of shoppers. It contains no advertising. The Window Shopper gathers and selects her material freely in keeping with the Spectator's policy of editorial independence.

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We asked Alf Nilssen, at the Sunset Nursery and Flower Shop on San Carlos just below Seventh, what's good to plant right now. He delegated Marty Briggs to reel off the list - a sizeable one - and to show us around the place, which extends, a forest of flats, through the block to Mission.

"Petunias," started Marty. "White, heavenly blue, Rosy Morn, Snowball and Ramona.

"Stock - guaranteed double. Giant pansies, violas in four or five colors. Snapdragons. The poor man's orchid - schizanthus. Rhododendrons, pelargoniums - all named varieties. Yellow and white Marguerites. Tuberous begonias will begin soon.

"We have a good supply of bush, tree and climbing roses, an unlimited supply of camellias. Woodwardia and five-finger ferns. Practically anything in the way of shrubs."

The Sunset has a fragrant display room for cut flowers, too, and it's a salubrious experience to draw a deep breath. You get, (gratis) a perfume composed of daffodils, carnations, stock, philodendrons, roses and ranunculas. And there's a lovely collection of tulips and African violets.

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First thing we saw at NB Flowers, at the corner of Lincoln and Sixth, was that amazing planting box at the curb just outside. It's about three feet deep, five feet wide and 20 feet long, and just cram pack full of massed nemesia - blue, yellow, white, orange. Terrific!

Inside, Virginia Nielson has, as we said before, cymbedium orchids in sprays, ("a recurring miracle in Carmel," she calls 'em) as well as other orchids which seem to sprout from an almost mauve-colored driftwood branch (old, old manzanita, weathered by the High Sierra snows) of a beautiful abstract shape.

Because their season is short, it's a good idea, as Mrs. Nielson pointed out, "to get a taste of them while they're here. They're necessary to the proper development of the soul."

Mrs. N. then became very much occupied with the problem of delivering florists' boxes to some of our vague Carmel addresses, ("The house with the blue door in the middle of the block"), and we tiptoed out.

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Last stop was The Gardener's Friend Store at Fifth and Mission, where Mr. Haack has everything a gardener would need, from tools to fertilizer. He has, too, two very necessary items hereabouts - deer repellant and poison oak killer.

The former, also good (or bad) for rabbits, is labeled "Goodrite Z.I.P." It's a solution for dilution with water, to be sprayed on the new leaves the deer so dearly love to nibble on. It'll withstand rain or fog, Mr. Haack told us, but every time your plants get some new growth, you must rush right out and spray them

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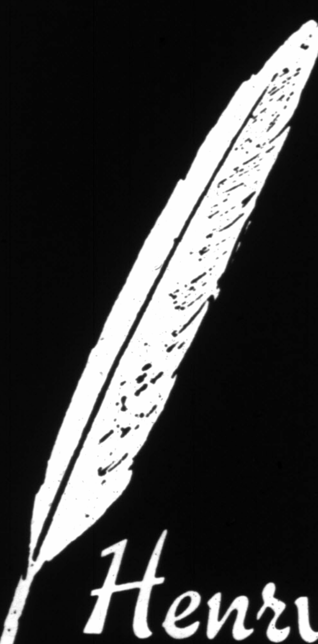

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ing, with adult, sophisticated eyes, a smaller boy eluding his father, he inquired, "Is he the runaway type?"

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LORD DUNSANY was here for two days this week at the Highlands Inn. If we had only known in time we would have interviewed him, but unfortunately he left Tuesday for San Francisco and will visit in Santa Barbara.

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BUSY PLACE this last weekend was Los Laureles Lodge in Carmel Valley. In addition to being chairman of the Carmel Valley Easter Festival, semi-officially opening the lodge for the season, proprietor Herb Brook and his lovely Ollie were hosts at dinner for some of the visiting artists, and to S. F. columnist Stanton Delaplane and Mrs. Delaplane. Also at the lodge was agent Larry Allen, who booked the talent for the Valley Bowl doings at Ed Holt's ranch.

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ANNA RUSSELL, singing comedienne, stayed at the Pine Inn Wednesday night, date of her Sunset Auditorium engagement. Capsule review: many Carmelites rolled in the aisles. In short, she was real George.

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OUT-OF-TOWN wedding guests will be crowding Carmel hotels this weekend. At the Pine Inn and Torres Inn will be folks connected with the Ann Fratessa-Jeff Scoville rites at Carmel Mission tomorrow, and at Lobos Lodge people planning to attend the Joan Carr-Alan Kirk nuptials Saturday at All Saints' Church are checking in.

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MR. AND MRS. A. H. Williamson of Vancouver, B. C., and Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Scott of Toronto, who have been stopping at the La Playa for some time, like Carmel so much that they are planning to bring some more Canadians down for a look-see.

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ALSO at the La Playa are Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Pearson from Vancouver and Mr. and Mrs. Robert W. Miller from Waterloo, Iowa.

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NEWCOMERS to Carmel are Mr. and Mrs. George Dawson, who have moved here from San Francisco. He was formerly with the advertising department of the Wells-Fargo Bank. At present they're living at the Trinkle Apartments. With them is Fred Jones, Mrs. D.'s step-father.

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KATHERINE REED of Hollywood, former radio actress who was featured on such shows as Boston Blackie, etc., is paying her parents, the Charles Reeds, a visit at the Highlands Inn.

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DR. AND MRS. Otto E. Asman of Danville, who come to Carmel every year and have many friends here, are spending the week at Beverly Terrace Lodge. Also at the B. T. were Mr. and Mrs. B. Levine of Vallejo and their daughter. They came for golf and a visit with their friends, the Jack Pearls of Carmel.

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HERE TO SHOW some of her paintings to M'sieu Smithson at the Artists Guild of America galleries was painter Mrs. M. N. Green of Kentfield with her two children. They stayed at the Carmel Inn.

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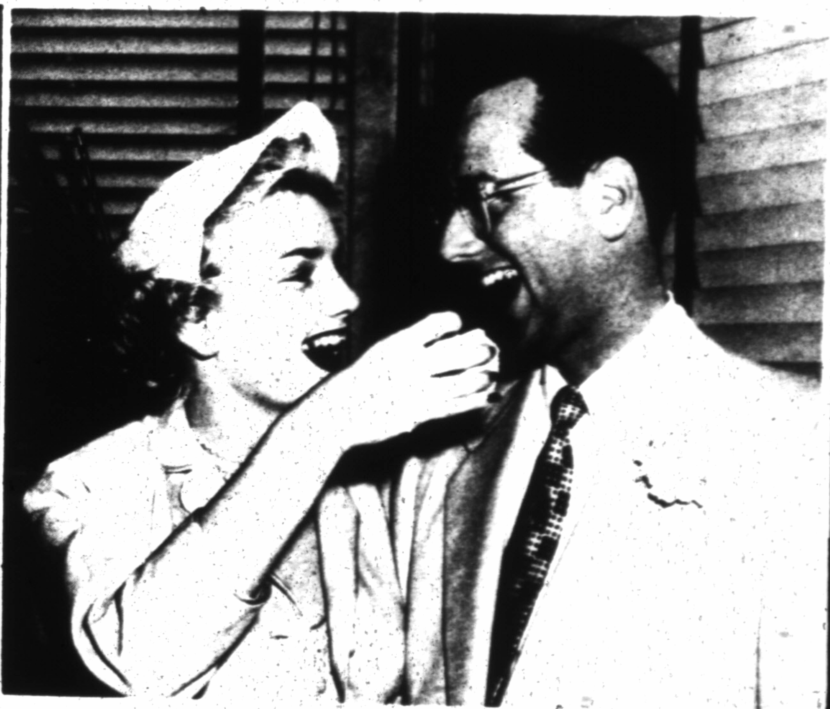

TV ORCHESTRA LEADER JIMMY DIAMOND, better known in private life as James B. Blum, Jr., was married at the Church of the Wayfarer last Saturday to Barbara H. Kauffman of Alameda. The couple had their reception at the Casa Munras where, in accordance with tradition, Barbara fed the groom the first sample of their wedding cake (above). After a brief honeymoon at the Casa, the couple will live in Piedmont whence Blum will commute to Station KGO-TV.

Village By-Lines

WHAT TO DO -- Resident sought police advice on bending fire hydrant -- San Carlos and Ninth with car. Resident advised to see City Clerk.

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HUB CAPS AGAIN -- Resident vicinity Seventh and Casanova reported theft of hub cap from car.

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SMART DOG -- Police called to investigate dog barking vicinity of Ocean and Casanova. As arrived saw setter take off down the street.

Piano Recital by Miss Winslow

Catherine Winslow, pianist, and Priscilla Dutton, lyric soprano, will appear in a Musical Art Club concert Sunday afternoon, 3 o'clock at the Carmel Women's Club.

Miss Winslow, a student of Madame Jesusa Fremont of Carmel, has played frequently before Peninsula audiences.

Clips
from
SPENCER'S
HOUSE OF CARDS

WINDOW SHOPPING

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again. It doesn't hurt the deer; they just hate the taste and smell.

The poison oak stuff, Weedone, was developed originally as a fertilizer, but what it did was over-fertilize plants and eventually kill them. Now they use it for poison oak, and it works fine. For a couple of days after you spray it on, the poison oak thrives. Then you'll notice a malformation of the leaves. Then, in about ten days, you can hold a funeral. It'll be dead, by then, from the roots up. - S. S.

notes from pebble beach

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various Peninsula friends en route, among them the W. W. Crockers and the Harry Hunts.

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Other European travelers are Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Coe. The couple left Monday, to be gone several months. They'll attend the Coronation while in England.

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pebble beach prepares

Laying the groundwork for a whirlwind visitation of 30,000 people and their cars and 154 racing cars and their drivers is no kindergarten project, Del Monte Properties officials admitted this week.

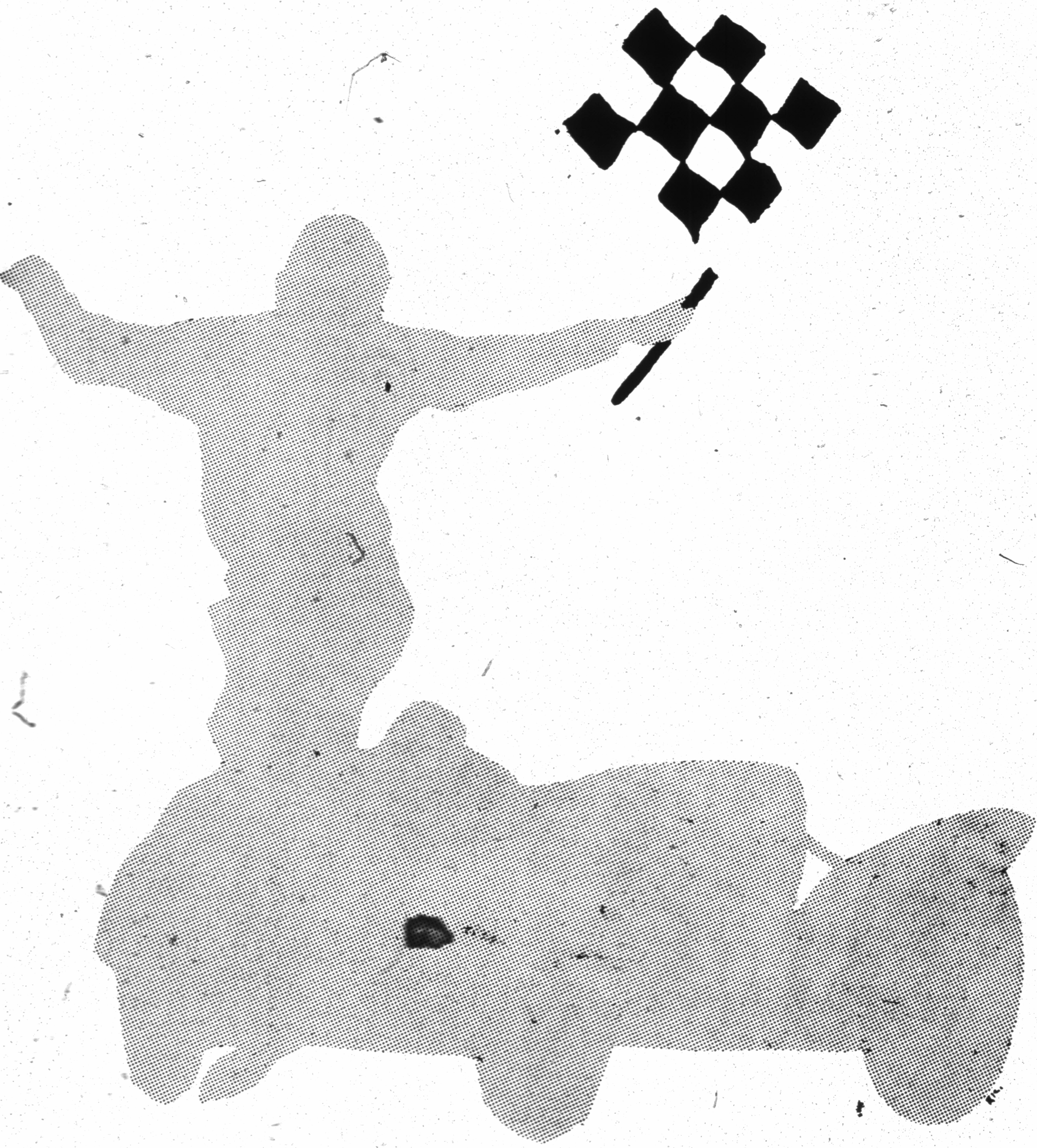
It is, in fact, a bit of a headache.

Safety, traffic direction, comfort, food, communications - all must be considered in the planning of the Fourth Annual Pebble Beach Sports Car Races. And all problems must be ironed out now, before the people pour in on April 18 and 19.

But everything, says Jack Buttle, Chief Forester for Del Monte Properties, is already under control.

For the safety of the crowds, seven miles of snow fencing have been secured, so that for the first time in the history of the races the entire track will be fenced. The fencing is being placed now.

For the safety of the drivers and spectators, approximately 400



bales of hay will be placed on dangerous corners along the course.

To control the crowds, Buttle, re-titled "Chief Course Patrol Officer" will direct a large force drawn from all Peninsula police departments, Fort Ord (military police) and Moffett Field.

On hand will be three ambulances, a Red Cross first aid station, two fire trucks, two crash trucks and one tow truck, plus a corps of physicians directed locally by Dr. Hartley G. Dewey of Carmel.

The road of the race track, a many-curved route near Del Monte Lodge, has been under preparation and reparation since last fall before the rains, and many trees have been taken out to make it easier for spectators to get around.

Perhaps the biggest single improvement, based, as all new additions are this year, on studies made by Sports Car Club of America officials and Del Monte Properties engineers and officials, is the new permanent phone system. The Pacific Telephone Company is currently laying 10,200 feet of wire clear around the track, with 11 stations, complete with headsets, on open circuit. Thus, one man on the stand at a central control can communicate with all stations simultaneously. Immediate action in case of accidents will as one result, be facilitated.

Concurrently, Del Monte Properties is installing an elaborate public address system with 48 loud speakers.

Preparations are being made to distribute refreshments over the large area surrounding the track. Plans now call for five food and soft drink stands manned by Del Monte Properties Company employees.

Ticket sales will be handled by the Crane Box Office of San Francisco, with Lloyd Trobock of Pebble Beach directing 15 men at the gates and in the crowd.

Programs will be sold by volunteers from the Visiting Nurse Association at four booths, at the gates and from a jeep.

Fourteen portable restrooms will be set up.

Traffic last year and in preceding years was "a horrible problem, mainly because everyone wanted to come in the two Carmel gates and leave the same way," says Buttle. "This year we plan to route many cars through the Pacific Grove and Monterey Peninsula Country Club gates. People can see just as well from that side of the course, and there will be ample parking facilities. No more traffic jams at the Carmel Hill Gate!"

Buttle also emphasizes that people leave their dogs and children at home. Though the snow fencing will prevent either from wandering across the track, there will be the usual danger of both being stepped on. "And dogs, I noticed last year, seem to be painfully affected by the noise made by highly speeding cars," he says.

All gasoline and oil for the participating sports cars will be donated by Standard Oil, as will the technical experts who weigh the cars, align wheels, etc. The pits have been enlarged to accommodate the large entry.

Entries to the Concours d'Elegance, grand competitive display of sports, vintage and stock cars, American and foreign, are still being taken, and officials are hoping for a larger local entry than has already been indicated. The Concours will take place at Del Monte Lodge between 1 and 5 p. m. on Saturday,

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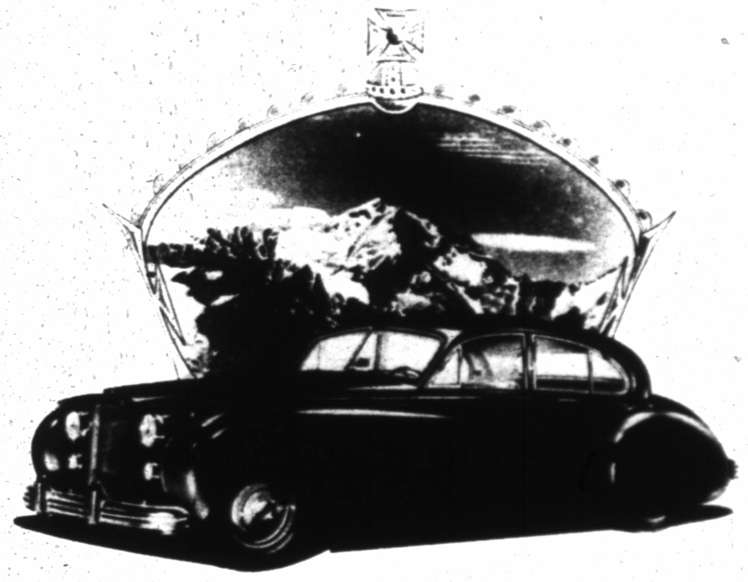

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Also on Saturday there will be two novice races of 10 laps each.

The European-style road races, the Pebble Beach Cup (100 miles), will be run off on Sunday, the 19th, beginning at 1 p.m.

All proceeds from the races go to Peninsula charities.

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POLLOCK BACK TO RACE AGAIN

Bill Pollock of Los Angeles, last year's trophy winner in the Pebble Beach Sports Car Road Races, will be back for another crack at the top prize this year. He'll be driving Tom Carstens' Cad-Allard, a car which has yet to be defeated.

He'll have company. On the large entry list will be several drivers who competed last year, some of them in new cars.

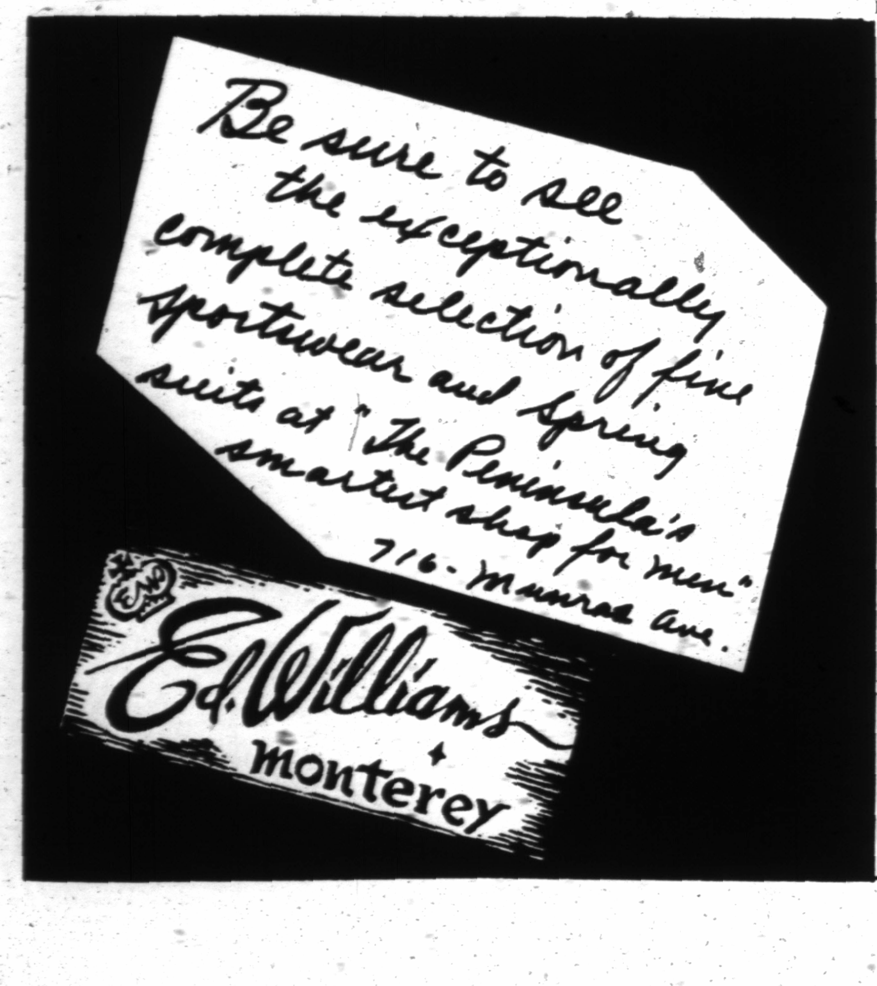
Among them will be Phil Hill, who won the first Pebble Beach race, in a new Ferrari 2.9; Don Parkinson of Los Angeles, in a regular Jaguar Xk120C, a factory competition model of the famous Jaguar which was winner of the LeMans 24-hour race in 1951; William B. David, in his new Osca, and Al Coppel Jr., who will drive his Nardi Spyder-Corsa in the Pebble Beach Cup and his new Jaguar XK120C.

Other returners include Hastings Harcourt, Sherwood Johnson, Sterling Edwards, Thornton High, Dr. Francis Hodges, Angus Grahame, William H. Mander, Roger Barlow, Richard Mann, Don Blanks, L. P. Jacobsen, Bill Snell, Dr. J. K. Skivington, Charles Barrett, Stephen Wilder, Nadeau Bourgeault, Louis Van Dyke and Tip Blume.

SPORTS CAR CLUB ELECTS GALE

Roger Gale of Carmel was elected president of the Pebble Beach Sports Car Club at a meeting held Monday night at Mission Ranch.

Other officers are Art Bennett, vice president; Dr. George Ham, marshall, and Mrs. Albert Krotozyner, treasure. Al Wintringham was re-named secretary but presented his resignation.



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Village By-Lines

FLIGHT -- Monterey resident lost wallet containing $10 to $15 in Carmel last week. All the money she has to support her two small children for the month. Contact Spectator.

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DO SOMETHING, MAN -- Resident called police to report she was finding all kinds of papers in her yard and was getting tired of it. Demanded action. Police reported they were sorry but that there was nothing they could do.

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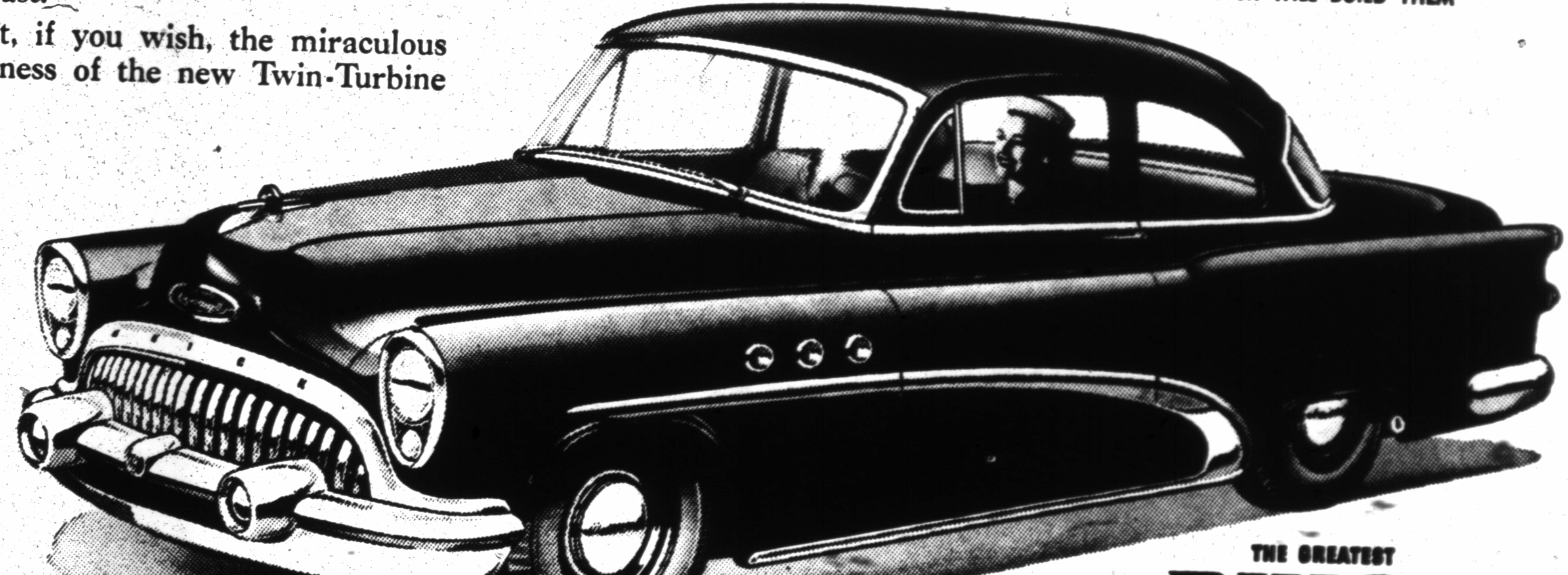

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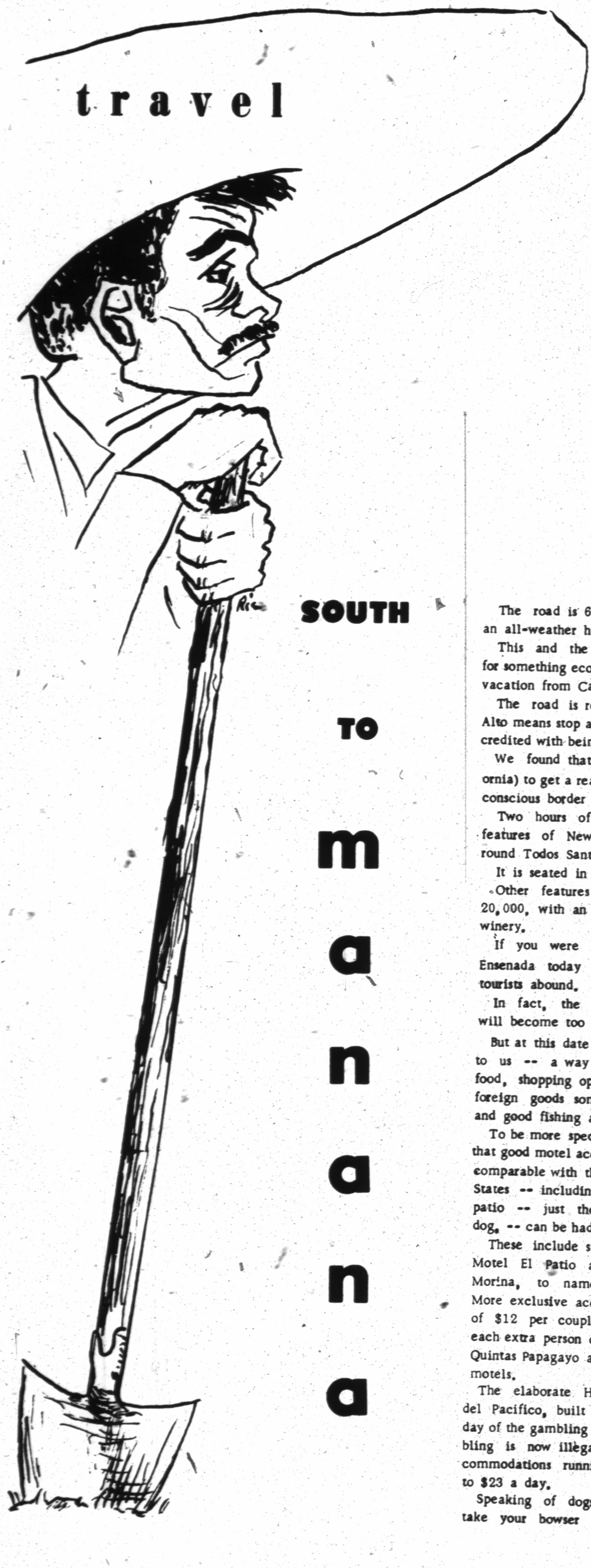

SOUTH TO manana

The road is 69 miles south of San Diego, and "senor, she is an all-weather highway."

This and the miles to the border is all you have to traverse for something economical and different in atmosphere for a motor vacation from Carmel.

The road is really not bad if you take time out to find that Alto means stop and is not the name of a town. It is paved and credited with being one of the best highways south of the border.

We found that the town is far enough into Baja (lower California) to get a real foreign flavor, totally lacking in the tourist-conscious border city of Tiajuana.

Two hours of pelogrosas (curves) through country combining features of New Mexico and the California coastline, and you round Todos Santos Bay into Ensenada.

It is seated in a hilly cove with beaches of pearl white sand.

Other features include population predominately Mexican, 20,000, with an economy based on tourist, fish canneries and a winery.

If you were there five years ago, you would not recognize Ensenada today -- new motels and other facilities catering to tourists abound.

In fact, the big danger is that Ensenada within a few years will become too Americanized.

But at this date it still means to us -- a way of life, good food, shopping opportunities for foreign goods some night life and good fishing and beaching.

To be more specific we found that good motel accommodations comparable with the best in the States -- including kitchen and patio -- just the thing for a dog. -- can be had from $4 up.

These include such places as Motel El Patio and the Villa Morina, to name a couple. More exclusive accommodations of $12 per couple with $3 for each extra person can be had at Quintas Papagayo and other new motels.

The elaborate Hotel, Rivera del Pacifico, built in the heyday of the gambling era - gambling is now illegal - has accommodations running from $6 to $23 a day.

Speaking of dogs, you can take your bowser along. The Mexicans adore dogs and the Ameri
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a fifth, but unfortunately a California law prohibits taking the liquor across the border.

We found that latent talent abounds everywhere in Ensenada - from the artist who for $1 will draw your wife's portrait at a bar down to the shimmy dancer, who performs with a native grace unknown to the American burlesque queen.

Fishing is the high point of Ensenada both for surf and deep sea fishing, ranging from yellow tail to bass. The usual price for a day's excursion on a boat with everything furnished is $5.

These trips take you close to Todas Santos Island, a rocky island nine miles from the mainland that inspired Robert Louis Stevenson to write his immortal "Treasure Island."

Next month Ensenada will feature its annual yacht classic during the Cinco de Mayo celebration. The famous West Coast Yacht race starts at Newport Beach on May 4 and ends up at Ensenada on May 5.

Already hundreds of persons have booked accommodations for the event.

On entering Mexico you may scoff at the crude roads, by American standards, or you may wonder what the wealthy amigo is doing just standing by the road miles from nowhere.

But by the time you are ready to leave you wonder if there is more to the philosophy of manana than you had thought.

Oumansky,
How She Danced

Valentina Oumansky has a much better sense of the comic than the tragic.

This fact accounted for both her initial failure and her final success here last Saturday night when she appeared at Sunset Auditorium under the auspices of the Monterey County Symphony Association.

Valentina danced off to a mighty slow start in which unimaginative choreography and lack of ease competed for top honors. As soon, however, as she went into her lighter numbers, her dancing perked up and so did her audience.

She lost her tenseness, became lithe and gentle and good fun.

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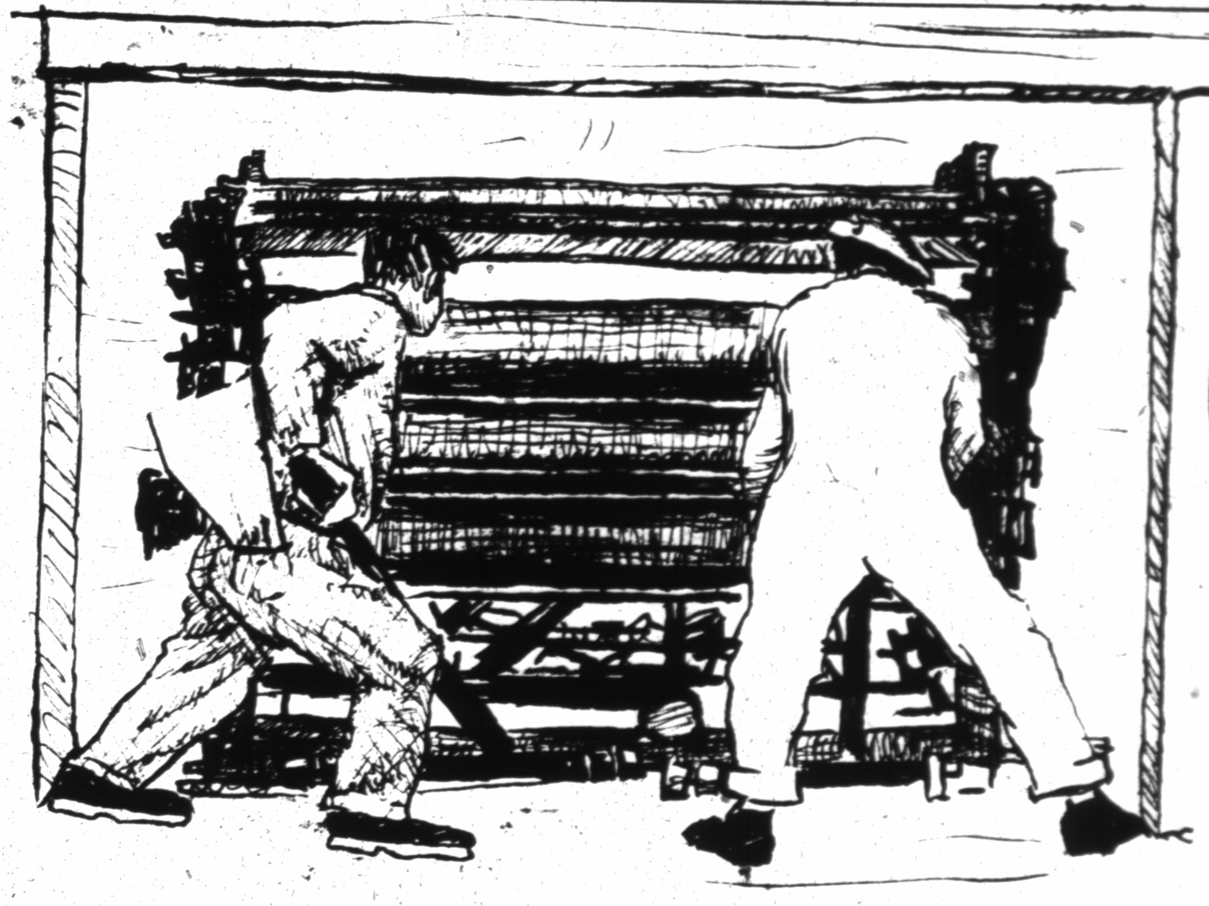

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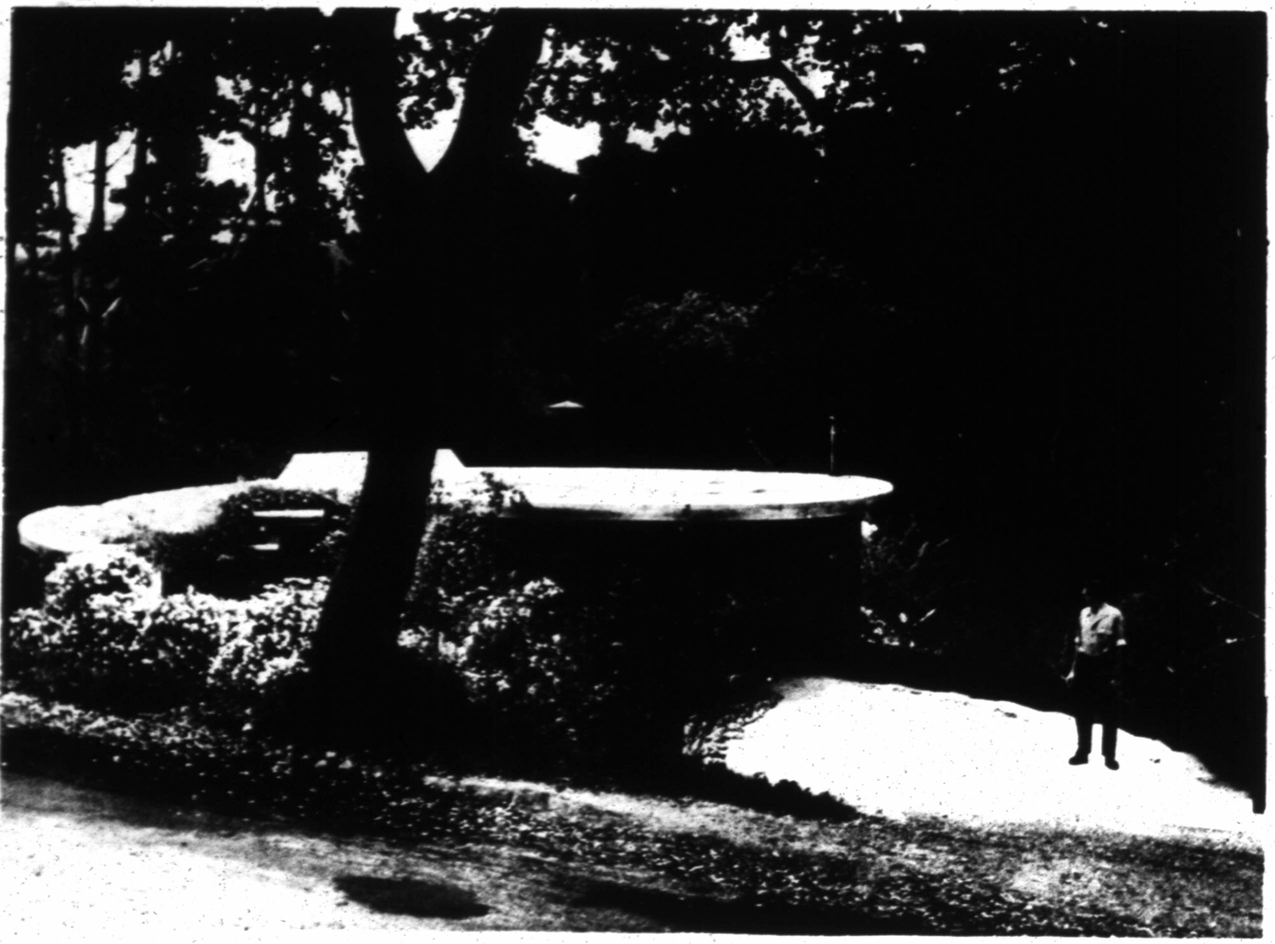
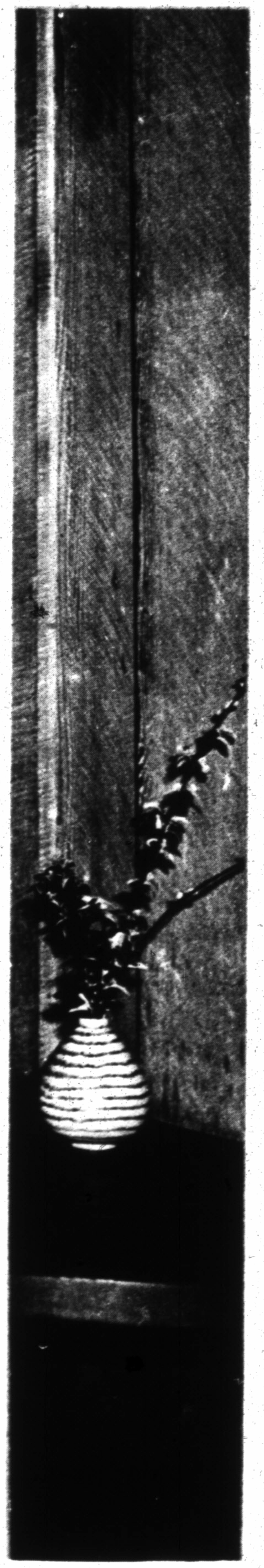




the house that goes with an animal-protein diet

It isn't often that a house seems to jibe with the people that live in it.

Such, however, is the case with the Larry Lushbaughs and their individualistic home in Carmel Woods.

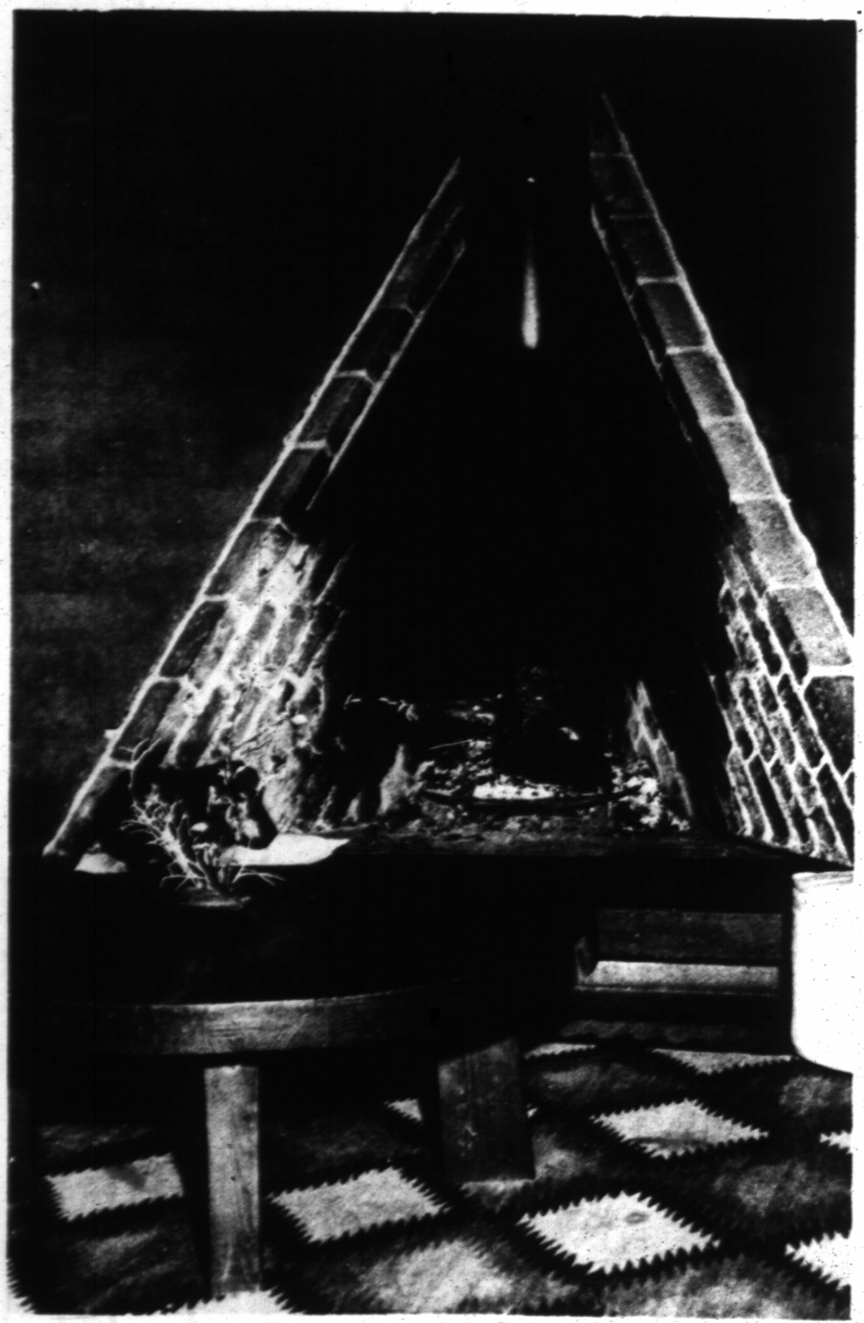
Larry, 40, and his wife, Paulina, 38, are potters. That's how they make their living and that of their fairytale-lovely daughter, Jade, 6.

When Larry isn't potting, or cornering his MG, or eating raw hamburger, or drinking egg-nog orange juice, he paints. He paints in a variety of styles. Some of his things look like Rouault, others like cubic-period Picasso, others again like Paul Klee abstractions; all look good.

You can deduce that Larry is pretty clever with his hands, what with painting and potting, so it isn't particularly surprising that he also built the house with his own hands.

It took him about one year, cost him about $9,000 in materials and in many ways surprised the hell out of his friend, Architect Rowan Maiden, a student of Frank Lloyd Wright, who designed it but didn't believe that some of the things Larry wanted to incorporate in it would work.

The house, adobe and redwood and concrete slab, looks a lot bigger than it is. There are only about 1,000 square feet under cover: the living area, the sleeping area, kitchen and bathroom.



The living area is quite small -- a huge sliding door opens into the patio. Nicest thing about the living room is the fireplace. It's in a corner so that no matter where you are in the room, you're is front of it.

The sleeping area is just that. It isn't really a bedroom, merely an extension of the living area with a huge daybed in it. Jade sleeps in a tiny bedroom between this sleeping area and the bathroom.

Although Larry and Paulina are as happy with this house as they'll ever be with any place, they are thinking of selling and moving out.

"Now that Jade is getting bigger," Larry explains, "she really needs a room of her own, some privacy. And anyway, I like something when I'm working with it, and when I'm finished with it I get tired of it."

Larry finished the house four years ago. At that time he also built a round studio, about ten feet in radius, that sits separated from the house on his big, wooded, wild-grown lot. This circular studio matches his circular carport, which is above the house at its other end.

The Lushbaughs used to pot in the studio but now they pot in their store in town, and he uses the studio for painting and as a storage place and as guest room for an occasional visitor.

Not that these days the Lushbaughs have visitors very often. A couple of months ago they went on an animal-protein diet. This means they eat no starches

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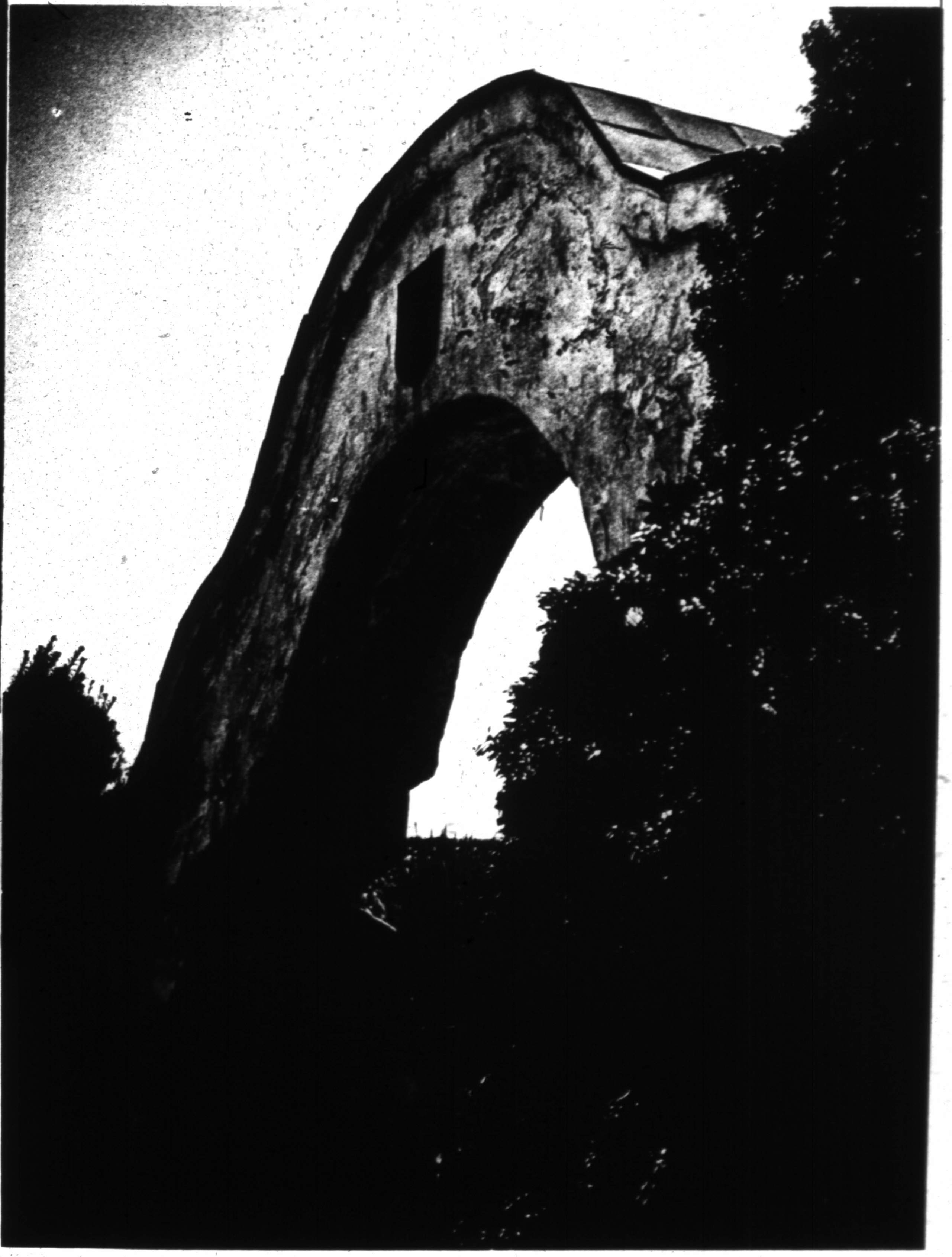

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Sgt. Luz In Korea

Sgt. Harry P. Luz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Luz of Carmel, is now serving in Korea with I Corps. An education supervisor in the operations section, Luz arrived in Korea last February.

LUSHBAUGH'S HOUSE

(Cont'd from opp. Page)

and no vegetables, just meat and eggs and buttermilk and cheese. They only make exceptions with orange juice and, occasionally, cognac.

"That cuts down on our social life," says Larry. "We don't want to go out for dinner and we can't very well invite people and expect them to eat what we eat.

"But it doesn't matter. With this protein diet we always feel like jumping up and doing something. We don't like it any more just sitting around and telling and hearing the same lies over and over again, just because we're too tired to do anything else."

At any rate, doing something or just sitting down, they have a darn nice place to do it in.

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AMYX DIRECTOR OF ART ASS'N

Leon Amyx, well-known California artist and chairman of the Art Department of Hartnell College, has been elected to the Board of Directors of the Carmel Art Association. He replaces S. F. B. Morse and will serve a two-year term.

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PENINSULA COOKS

BY SHIRLIE STODDARD

Whenever the question arises as to who are the better cooks - men or women - we think of Dick Lamb.

Dick, it must be said, is the living proof of that statement which inevitably comes up during these little arguments: "Well, nobody can handle meat the way a man can. Nobody can broil a steak like a man."

We'll go a little further: nobody can broil a steak like Dick Lamb. We know. We've been a guest in his house, and we can remember the sadness, at the end of the meal, of taking that last beautiful bite of superb sirloin, knowing that that's all there was - there wasn't any more.

Cooking steak, to Dick, is an esoteric rite, selecting a steak for his broiler an even more important ritual.

"You want to know a good butcher," he dictates. "And you want to walk right into the refrigerator with him, because chances are he's got a good chunk hidden away.

"The meat, of course, must have been hung long enough to be fit to eat - so that the outside is almost slick. Ninety percent of the people feel that if meat isn't nice and bright and red it isn't good. That's entirely erroneous. Red meat - freshly killed meat - is tough and lacking in flavor. Properly hung meat is more brown than red.

That established, Dick goes into the matter of thickness. "Never have a steak cut thin," he says. "Never have it less than two inches thick. Thin steak cooks through like a piece of sole leather. Your meat should be thick enough to seal on the outside with your flame, with the juices intact inside."

And here's the recipe:

STEAK A LA CARMEL

Take a two-inch cut from sirloin tip. Stab with knife point in several places and insert garlic cloves. Dust with salt and rub it in. Rub with dry mustard and marinate in a good burgundy for at least six hours (all night is better).

Make a thick paste of powdered sugar and water, coat one side of the steak and put under broiler, keeping flame moderately low. When sugar burns black, repeat on other side. This should take about seven minutes per side.

Slip knife blade under calcined sugar coating and remove same. Put a piece of butter on top of steak and serve.

Note: This may sound a little odd, but the calcined sugar gives the meat exactly the flavor of a charcoal-broiled steak.

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Sometimes Dick cooks his steak on a special grate he made to go over the andirons in his fireplace. "Of course, you can't get a thick crust on your sugar this way; you're cooking up instead of down," he explains. "But the result is good, just the same.

"The best wood for this system in this part of the country is redwood bark. I usually start off my fire with pine - it burns well - then load it full of redwood bark for good coals. Coals are better than charcoal, I think, for a steak - and cheaper."

Oddly enough, Dick is a Southerner by birth (Tennessee), and steak is not usually a dish associated with the South. As a matter of fact, he has a great contempt for Southern cooking - with one exception. "When you get away from the coast there you run into nothing but 'boiled' and 'fried,' boiled' and 'fried,'" he says. "Through Georgia and Tennessee the only thing they do well is chicken and biscuits. Louisiana has about the only edible food in the South, and New Orleans is the only city where people eat to enjoy themselves - not just to keep alive. That's where my Jambalaya recipe came from.

"Or rather, it's a worked-out deal from about three recipes:

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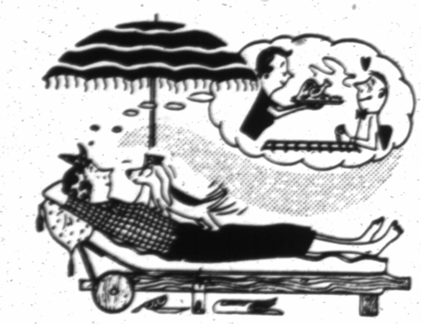

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Salt, pepper and 1/4 teaspoon saffron

Saute onions in butter until golden. Add rice and bay leaf. Saute until rice begins to turn color, add tomatoes and boiling water and cook until rice swells and begins to get tender. Add more water if necessary to prevent burning and stir frequently while cooking.

Add prawns and cook until rice is fully tender, remove from heat, add sherry and saffron, cover, and allow to stand three minutes before serving.

Serves about four healthy appetites. Note: a dusting of filé powder helps if you can get it. Add with sherry and saffron.

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It you don't believe, by now, that Dick Lamb is an expert cook, just drop in at his Sports and Hobbies Shop in Monterey and he'll tell you so. But it's all part of an act that goes on continuously when his cronies - many of them police officers - stop by, cracker-barrel style, to talk of guns, fishing, hunting and the like. Much bragging occurs, and Dick is probably the biggest braggart of them all - just ask him. And he is also the master of the scathing insult in his particular circle.

The fact remains, though, that Dick is an expert in several lines. He's an accomplished gunsmith, he's a fine amateur photographer (formerly a professional), he's an engineer (Stanford University), and he can fix just about anything mechanical. He also "plays around" with electronics, loaning his services, his metal detector and his Geiger Counter to the police department when it needs them.

Perhaps his biggest interest - next to food - are the three English cockers he and his photographer daughter, Jeradine, cherish and obey. That's Moxie and Bomber you see with him in the picture. Bounce, third and female member of the trio, is out of sight, eating. She's just like her master: she likes her food. period.

TALK ON BRITAIN SLATED FOR MONDAY

Miss Heather Harvey of London, England, will talk on "The British Commonwealth and European Union" at a public meeting of the World Affairs Council of the Monterey Peninsula Monday evening, 8 o'clock at the All Saints' Parish Hall.

CRICKET PLAYERS START PRACTICE

Ten players turned out Sunday for the first practice this season of the Del Monte Cricket Club.

The club has a real international flavor, with one player from Denmark, one from India, one from New Zealand, two from Scotland, three from England, and three Americans.

The next practice will be this Sunday at the Carmel High School field.

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A Carmel character is Wilbur the parrot, and like many characters, he has his little idiosyncrasies.

Outstanding among parrots because he will talk, will perform for strangers, he goes all to pieces at the sight of a camera equipped with flash.

The pet of Mrs. Clarice Slater, owner of the Carmel Pet Shop, Wilbur has been entertaining his mistress' customers for years. He carries on real give-and-take conversations, sings and plays ball, all with a complete lack of self-consciousness.

But let a photographer show up, and he freezes. Mutters, turns his back and freezes. Thinks it's a gun, no doubt.

Wilbur, a Red Spectacled Amazon, is four years old. When he came to live with Mrs. Slater at the age of a year and a half, he could whistle, mock a chicken, laugh, call himself by name and bark like a dog. Now his vocabulary is almost unlimited and is usually appropriate to any given occasion.

Instead of using that old saw, "Polly want a cracker," Wilbur inquires, skeptically, "A good cracker? A horsemeat cracker?" and comments, "Hmmmm," when he gets it.

He calls his mistress "Lady," and when he gets into trouble shrille, "Lady! Come here and help me! Lady!"

His toys include a rubber doll, a ball and the type of rubber pipe usually given to dogs for chewing. The doll he uses as a whipping boy, lashing it with his formidable beak and saying, "What a bad boy! Don't you bite me!" - in imitation, apparently, of Mrs. Slater when she reprimands him.

If visitors will take the time and trouble, Wilbur will keep up a game of ball as long as they can stand it. The idea is to place the ball on top of his cage. Wilbur knocks it off, shouting, "Whoopee!" You put it back. Wilbur knocks it off again. And this could go on forever. The same system applies to the pipe.

During the day Wilbur's voice is raucous, loud. At night it sinks to a discreet whisper. And he's not too tolerant of people who talk too much. "Yak! Yak! Yak!" he screeches at them, and "Goodbye," he says pointedly.

Like a dog who misbehaves, Wilbur sometimes has to be punished with a whack from a rolled-up newspaper. "Lady, Wilbur's a GOOD boy," he says plaintively on these occasions. And he sulks. But if Mrs. Slater will scratch his head, he'll recover from his mood. He'll even reciprocate by flying up to her head and scratching it as he rides around.

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Golden Bough Makes A Hit With "Hans Christian Andersen"

When it was first announced that Sam Goldwyn had hired Danny Kaye to play the title role in "Hans Christian Andersen", the people who keep up with such things were a trifle apprehensive.

Kaye would have to turn straight or else he'd goof up the fine fairytales. And as a straight dramatic actor, Kaye was hard to visualize.

Well, Kaye made the grade. Shedding his skit-skat-skoodling he turned in a sensitive portrayal of the simple Danish cobbler who became one of the world's foremost storytellers.

And, no matter what your age or inclinations, you'll spent two of the most delightful hours of your life when you see him, and the other members of the fine cast, perform in this lavish musical which opened last night at

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The Utmost In Light Opera

The lightest opera of them all, "Il Tromfo della Morte", will be presented here tomorrow and Sunday nights as part of the hilarious Strawhatters' musical review "One Moment Please." Appearing in the opera spoof (above) are Jane Bennet Connell, Robert Cowell and Edith Gidlof. The frustrated prompter is Louis Bennett. The show will be at the Sunset School Auditorium.

Griller Quartet Performs Tonight

The Griller Quartet will present a varied program tonight when it appears at the Sunset School Auditorium under the auspices of the Carmel Music Society.

It will consist of the Quartet in C major by Haydn, Quartet No. 3, dedicated to the Griller Quartet, by Ernest Block, and the Quartet in B flat by Mozart.

Mrs. A. M. Allan, president

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Andersen Picture Is Success

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the Golden Bough Theater for a three-week run.

Not since "An American in Paris" has this reviewer seen lovelier color or more enchanting settings on the screen. The ballets -- enhanced by a special fairytale color -- were literally out of this world.

The story itself is quite simple: Andersen, who likes to tell fairytales to the children in his village, (delightful youngsters all) goes to Copenhagen and falls in love with a prima ballerina, Jeanmaire, who is already married to the ballet master, played handsomely by Farley Granger.

There is little attempt at reality. Rather, the whole picture is a framing fairy-tale for other fairy-tales, in a successful tribute to Andersen's universal spirit of gayety.

The music harmonizes with the picture and the tunes are catching. Danny Kaye has a good voice when he sings straight. Two of his song, "Anywhere I Wander" and "Thumbelina" have already become juke box favorites.

Knowing Andersen's fairytales will help you to get the fullest enjoyment out of the picture. Children, at least, should have a recent acquaintance with some of the tales, before they see it.

If you haven't time for more, read to your youngster at least "The Mermaid" which is presented in the picture's featured ballet, the high-point of Roland Petit's expert, vivacious choreography.

The Golden Bough Playhouse will present several special matinees of Anderson for school groups.

- G. B.

Griller Quartet To Play Here

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of the Carmel Music Society, meanwhile announced the society's plans for the next season's program series.

Mrs. Allan said the concerts will feature, Leonard Warren, baritone; the Salzburg Marionette Theatre; Joseph Szigeti, violinist; Pierre Fournier, cellist; William Kappel, pianist, and Helen Traubel, soprano.

New subscribers or members wishing to renew their subscriptions for the next season should mail checks to the Carmel Music Society, Box 1144, Carmel. Season tickets are $12.50, $10 and $7.50.

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The prize-winning cod are Ling Cod and Red Rock Cod, says Richard Friedline, President of the Monterey Peninsula Sportsmen's Conservation Club, sponsors of the Derby.

Both Derbys open at sunrise, May 2. Complete rules and regulations will be announced at a later date. For further information, avid fishermen may contact Derby Headquarters, Phone 2-3248.

PTA To Hear Dr. Coladarci

Dr. Arthur Paul Coladarci, associate professor of education, will address members of the Carmel PTA Tuesday evening, 7:30 p.m. at the Woods School.

His subject will be "What The School Can Do For Gifted Children."

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Dated: February 18, 1953.

MILDRED F. HENNING, Administratrix of the Estate of Cleveland X. Henning, Deceased.
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10:15	Morning Matinee: "Isle of Destiny"	4
11:00	D'ble or Nothing	5
11:30	Design for Leis'r	4
	Art Linkletter	5
	News Roundup	7
11:45	Chef Cardini	7
Noon	Break the Bank	4
	The Big Payoff	5
12:30	Welcome Traveler	4
	Courtney Movie	5
12:45	Hollyw'd Theatre	7
1:00	Kate Smith Show	4
1:30	Del Courtney	5
2:00	G. Gate Playh'se	4
	Strike it Rich	5
2:30	Ladies Day	5
3:00	Speegle News	4
	Garry Moore	5
	Let's Go Shop'g	7
3:05	Your Kitchen	4
3:15	Western Film	7
4:00	Marg'y Trumbull	4
	Bride & Groom	5
	Film	7
4:15	Guiding Light	5
	Kathleen Jensen	7
4:30	Love of Life	5
	Les Malloy	7
4:45	Search for Tom'w	5
5:00	Those Two	4
	Time for Beany	5
5:15	Howdy Doody	4
	Cartoon Cutups	5
5:30	Capt. Fortune	5
5:45	School Days	4
6:00	Adventure Time	4
	Your Opinion	5
	Newsreel	7
6:15	Animal Show	7
6:20	Science Lab'y	4
6:30	Quick Quiz	4
	Doug Edwards	5
	Press Club	7
6:45	The News	4
	Perry Como	5
7:00	Troy vs. Sandy middleweights 10 rounds New York	4
	Stanford Show	5
	The Ruggles	7
7:30	Mama	5
	Stu Erwin	7
7:45	Frankie Albert	4
8:00	Stranger Than Fiction	4
	Four-Star Playhouse	5
	Ozzie & Harriet	7
8:15	Armchair Adventure	4
8:30	My Hero	4
	Playhouse	5
	Theatre: "The Dear Departed"	7
9:00	Aldrich Family	4
	My Friend Irma	5
	China Smith	7
9:30	Big Story	4
	Abbott & Cost'o	5
	Tales of Tomorrow "Ghost Writer"	7
10:00	Favorite Story	4
	William Winter	5
	Wrestling	7
10:15	Industry on Parade	5
10:30	The News	4
	Man vs Crime	5
10:35	Owl Theatre "Make A Wish"	4
11:00	Chronoscope	5
	Great Fight Film—Dempsey vs. Tunney	7
11:15	Late Show	5
	Herman Hickman	7
11:30	Stag Party	7
Midnite	Club Four	4
12:30	News Bulletins	4

Saturday

10:00	The Jobcaster	7
10:30	Rootie Kazootie	7
11:00	Space Patrol	7
11:30	Western	5
	Jr. Press	7
Noon	News Adventure	7
12:15	Bar Seven Theatre	7
12:30	Smilin McCon'l	5
1:00	News	5
1:05	What's The Score	5
1:15	Nature of Things	4
1:25	Seals vs Los Angeles	5
1:30	Western Time	4
2:30	Red Ryder	4
3:30	Western Time	4
4:00	Mr Wizard	4
	Baseball Scoreboard	5
4:15	News	5
4:30	Kukla, Fran & Ollie	4
	The Storyteller	5
	TV Teen Club	7
5:00	All-Star Review	4
	In The Park	5
	2 Reel Comedies	7
5:30	Capt. Fortune	5
	Perspective	7
6:00	Show of Shows	4
	Science Review	5
	Boxing: Fiore vs. Basilo, 10 rds welterweights Syracuse	7
6:30	News To Me	5
6:45	Sports Huddle	7
7:00	Quiz Kids	5
	What's Your Bid	7
7:30	Hit Parade	4
	Beat The Clock	5
	Your Show	7
8:00	Douglas Fairbanks Presents	4
	Jackie Gleason	5
	Evening Cinema	7
8:30	Movie: "Abroad With Two Yanks"	4
	Film	7
9:00	Show Time	5
	Movie	7
9:45	Movie: "Bachelor's Daughter"	4
10:15	Teletrips	5
	The Main Event	7
10:30	Plainclothes Man	5
11:00	Wrestling	4
	Scoop The Writers	5
11:15	Footlight Theatre	7
11:30	The Late Show	5
Midnite	Movie "Identity Unknown"	4
1:30	News Bulletins	4

Sunday

10:00	Home Show	7
10:45	Test Pattern	4
11:00	Church In the Home	7
11:30	Faith of Our Fathers	4
	Guide Right	5
Noon	Family Devotions	5
	Tootsie Hippod'me	7
12:30	American Inventory	4
	What In the W'ld	5
	Faith for Today	7
1:00	Victory At Sea	4
	State of the Nation	5
	Beulah	7
1:30	You Are The Jury	4
	Omnibus	5
	Stu Erwin	7
2:00	Sara Churchill	4
	Super Circus	7
2:30	Mesquiteers: "Heroes of the Hills"	4
3:00	Del Courtney	5
	Crusade In Europe	7
3:30	Seminar	7
	Roy Rogers	4
	See It Now	5
4:00	Kit Carson	4
	Del Courtney	5
	Feature Film	7
4:30	Life of Riley	4
	Private Secretary	5
5:00	Comedy Hour	4
	20 Questions	5
	Sunday Roundup	7
5:30	Your Neighbors' Religion	5
5:45	Billy Graham	7
6:00	TV Playhouse	4
	Fred Waring	5
	This Is The Life	7
6:30	Time To Smile	5
	March of Time	7
7:00	Red Skelton	4
	Life Begins at 80	5
	Stanway Sweepstakes	7
7:30	King's Crossroad's	4
	What's My Line?	5
	Bishop Sheen	7
8:00	Movie: "Courtney Affair"	4
	Files of Jeffrey Jones	5
	Half Hour Theatre	7
8:30	You Are There	5
	Both Sides	7
9:00	Toast of the Town	5
	Walter Winchell	7
9:15	Mystery	4
	Film	7
9:30	H. McCune Show	4
	Clete Roberts	7
10:00	The Doctor	4
	William Winter	5
	Feature Film	7
10:30	Club Four	4
	Let's Look At Books	5
11:00	News	4
	News	5
11:05	The Late Show	5
11:15	Evening Prayer	4

Monday

9:00	Test Pattern	4
9:30	Prog'm Highlights	5
9:35	Morning Prayer	4
9:45	Ding Dong School	4
	Feminine Touch	5
10:00	KPIX Kitchen	5
10:15	Matinee: "I Take This Oath"	4
11:00	D'ble or Nothing	5
11:30	Leisure-Design	4
	Art Linkletter	5
	Morning News	7
11:45	Baseball—Yankees vs. Senators	7
Noon	Break the Bank	4
	The Big Payoff	5
12:30	Welcome Traveler	4
	Courtney Movie	5
1:00	Kate Smith Show	4
1:30	Del Courtney	5
1:45	Operation Education	4
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	Western Family	5
	Newsreel Topics	7
6:15	Elena	7
6:20	Science Lab'y	4
6:30	Movie Quiz-Hurley	4
	Edwards News	5
	Pet Exchange	7
6:45	Shell News	4
	Perry Como	5
7:00	Boxing From Rainbow	4
	Studio One	5
	Candlelighter	7
7:30	Playhouse "Take A Message"	4
	Screen Test "Foster Joe"	7
8:00	What's My Name?	4
	Talent Scouts	5
	Homicide Squad	7
8:30	Voice of Firestone	4
	Burns & Allen	5
	Your Show	7
9:00	Eye Witness "The Cruel Clinic"	4
	I Love Lucy	5
	Wrestling	7
9:30	Rob't Montgomery Presents	4
	Red Button Com'y	5
	Clete Roberts	7
10:00	William Winter	5
	Theatre	7
10:15	Great Fight Film	5
10:30	Newspaper of The Air	4
	Rocky King	5
	Film Fanfare	7
10:35	Owl Theatre: "Mercy Island"	4
11:00	Chronoscope	5
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11:00	Freedom Rings	5
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1:30	Del Courtney	5
2:00	G G Playhouse	4
	Strike It Rich	5
2:30	Ladies Day	5
3:00	Speegle News	4
	Arthur Godfrey	5
	Let's Go Shop'g	7
2:05	Your Kitchen	4
3:15	Western Story	7
3:45	Garry Moore	5
4:00	Marj Trumbull	4
	Bride & Groom	5
	Jolly Bill	7
4:15	Guiding Light	5
4:30	Love of Life	5
	Les Malloy	7
4:45	Search for Tomr'w	5
5:00	Cartoon Time	4
	Time for Beany	5
5:15	Howdy Doody	4
	Cartoon Cutups	5
5:30	Capt Fortune	5
5:45	Capt Z-RO	4
6:00	Adventure Time	4
	Shootin Breeze	5
	TV Newsreel	7
6:15	S F Police	5
	Treasure Tune	7
6:20	Science Lab'y	4
6:30	Movie Quick Quiz	4
	News from N.Y.	5
	Wild B Hickok	7
5:45	News	4
	Jane Froman	5
7:00	Science In Action	4
	Range Riders	5
	Beulah Show	7
7:30	Dinah Shore	4
	Candy Theatre	5
	Name's The Same	7
7:45	News Caravan	4
8:00	Star Theater	4
	Search For Songs	5
	Movie: "The Last Letter"	7
8:30	Mr. & Mrs. North	5
	Famous Playhouse	7
9:00	Fireside Theatre	4
	S.F. Wrestling	5
	Liberace	7
9:30	Circle Theatre "The Parrot"	4
	Quick As A Flash	7
10:00	2 For The Money	4
	Danger	5
	Wes'n Wrestling	7
10:30	Newspaper of The Air	4
	I've Got A Secret	5
10:35	Owl Theatre: "Nobody's Darling"	4
11:00	The Web (Drama)	5
	Preview Party	7
11:30	The Late Show	5
Midnite	Club Four	4
12:30	News Bulletins	4

Wednesday

9 a.m. to 10 a.m. same as Monday for all stations.

10:15	Matinee "Hold That Women"	4
11:00	D'ble or Nothing	5
11:30	Design for Leis're	4
	Art Linkletter	5
	News Roundup	7
11:45	Chef Cardini	7
Noon	Break the Bank	4
	The Big Payoff	5
12:30	Green Thumb	4
	Courtney Movie	5
12:45	Welcome Traveler	4
	Hollyw'd Theatre	7
1:00	Kate Smith Show	4
1:30	Del Courtney	5
2:00	G G Playhouse	4
	Strike It Rich	5
3:00	Speegle News	4
	Arthur Godfrey	5
	Let's Go Shop'g	7
3:05	Your Kitchen	4
3:15	Western Film	7
3:45	Garry Moore	5
4:00	Marg'y Trumbull	4
	Bride & Groom	5
	Jolly Bill	7
4:15	Guiding Light	5
4:30	Love of Life	5
	Les Malloy	7
4:45	Search for Tomr'w	5
5:00	Those Two	4
	Time for Beany	5
5:15	Howdy Doody	4
	Cartoon Cutups	5
5:30	Capt Fortune	5
5:45	Princess Pat	4
6:00	Adventure Time	4
	Strike It Rich!	5
	TV News Reel	7
6:15	Crusader Rabbit	4
	Sobrero Sports	7
6:20	Science Lab'y	4
6:30	Movie Quiz	4
	Edwards News	5
	Superman	7
6:45	Shell News	4
	Perry Como	5
7:00	This Your Life	4
	Boxing	5
	Bunkhouse Theatre	7
7:30	Kieran's Scope	4
	Date With Judy	7
7:45	News Caravan	4
	Sports With Allen	5
8:00	I Married Joan	4
	Candid Camera	5
	Intrigue	7
8:30	T-Men in Action	4
	Boston Blackie	5
	You Asked For It	7
9:00	TV Theatre "Miss Mabel"	4
	Godfrey & Friends	5
	L.A. Wrestling	7
10:00	Dennis Day Show	4
	The News	5
10:15	Charles Laughton	5
10:30	Newspaper of Air	4
	Suspense!	5
10:35	Owl Theatre "Blackout"	4
11:00	Chronoscope	5
	Picture Parade	7
11:15	The Late Show	5
Midnite	Club Four	4
12:30	News Bulletins	4

Thursday

9:00 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. same as Monday for all stations.

9:45	Ding Dong School	4
	Bill Cullen	5
10:00	KPIX Kitchen	5
10:15	Matinee: "Marked Men"	4
11:00	Freedom Rings	5
11:30	Leisure Designs	4
	Art Linkletter	5
	The News	7
11:45	Chef Cardini	7
Noon	Break the Bank	4
	The Big Payoff	5
12:30	Bob Considine	4
	Courtney Movie	5
12:45	Hollyw'd Theatre	7
	Welcome Traveler	4
1:00	Kate Smith Show	4
2:00	G G Playhouse	4
	Strike It Rich	5
2:30	Ladies Day	5
3:00	Speegle News	4
	Arthur Godfrey	5
	Let's Go Shop'g	[illegible]
3:05	Your Kitchen	4
3:15	Western Film	[illegible]
3:45	Garry Moore	5
4:00	Marj Trumbull	4
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	Jo[illegible]	[illegible]
4:15	Guid[illegible]	[illegible]
4:30	Love [illegible]	[illegible]
	Les M[illegible]	[illegible]
4:45	Search fo[illegible]	[illegible]
5:00	Cartoon Time	4
	Time for Beany	5
5:15	Howdy Doody	4
	Cartoon Cutups	5
5:30	Capt Fortune	5
5:45	Happy Birthday	4
6:00	Adventure Time	4
	Know Yourself Better	5
	TV News Reel	7
6:15	Crusader Rabbit	4
6:20	Science Lab'y	4
6:30	Movie Quiz	4
	News from N[illegible]	5
	Hopal'g Cass[illegible]	7
6:45	Shell News	4
	Jane Froman	5
7:00	Cisco Kid	4
	Verducci Sports	5
	Gene Autry	7
7:15	It's A Good Idea	5
7:30	Dinah Shore	4
	Kid's Boxing	5
	Lone Ranger	7
8:00	Groucho Marx	4
	Big Town	5
	Madison Square Garden	7
8:30	I'm The Law	4
	Lux Video	5
	Chance of Lifetime	7
9:00	Dragnet	4
	Amos 'n' Andy	5
	Hardtop Races	7
9:30	Ford Theatre	4
	Our Miss Brooks	5
10:00	Martin Kane	4
	My Little Margie	5
	Heart of the City	7
10:30	Newspap'r of Air	4
	Crime Syndicated	5
	Beauty on Parade	7
10:35	Owl Theatre "Queen of Broadway"	4
11:00	The Late Show	5
	Movies with Malloy	7
12:00	Club Four	4
12:30	News Bulletins	4

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THEY HAD A ....BIG TIME AT BIG SUR

"Population 300" reads a sign as you enter the area known as Big Sur. But there is no town, no main street. There's a State Park, there are a few widely-spaced hotel-restaurant combinations and there are a couple of stores.

And where are all the people - all 300 of them?

That question was answered last Saturday night when a good many more than 300 men, women and children turned up at the Big Sur Grange Hall to participate in or watch the second annual "Potluck Revue" - a community affair if there ever was one, though there ain't (if you can stand a little bad grammar) no community.

They came from little shacks teetering on the edges of precipitous cliffs. They came from ranches, from riding stables, from elegant mountain top homes. They came from artists' studios. They came from those stores and hotels and restaurants.

And they came from as far away as Carmel, Monterey and Carmel Valley - to see the show.

After the tamale pies, the beans, the spaghettis, the salads and the multitudinous desserts were disposed of and their donors had retrieved the pots they had brought them in, the tables were broken down and replaced with chairs. Then the crowd, which had moved outside for a smoke under the redwoods by the river, surged back in. Director Gene Perrine, formerly a professional pianist, seated himself at an ancient upright. The orchestra tuned up. The lights dimmed. Perrine raised his hand. The show was on!

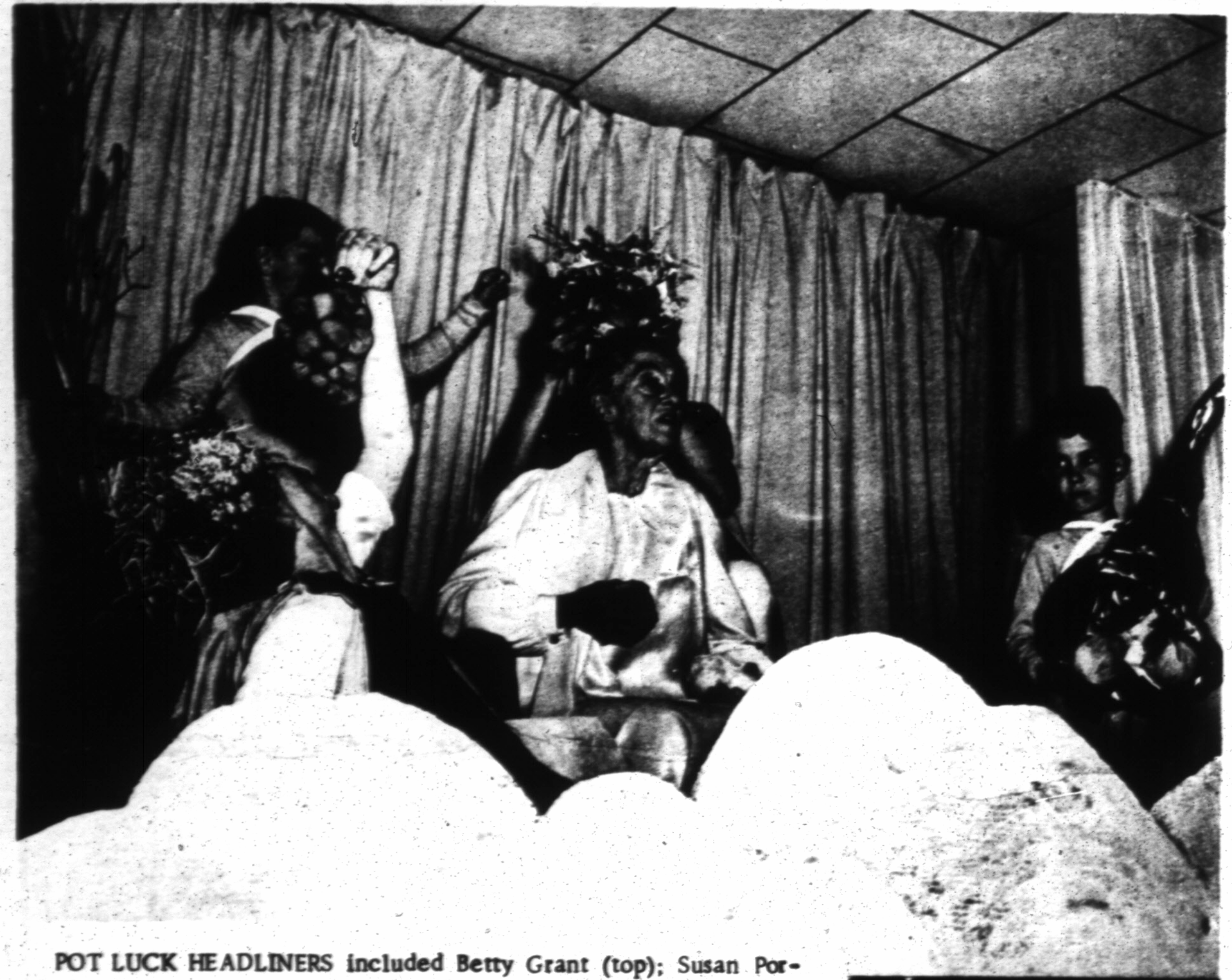
And what a show! There was a South Seas act, with artist's model Luneta Thelan doing a sinuous hula. There was a zany tea party modeled after "The Madwoman of Chaillot, "with writer Lillian Bos Ros and writer's wife Betty Grant bringing down the house with their antics. There was an hilarious ladies' choral number lampooning all the ladies' choral numbers there have ever been. There was a series of tableaux, with poet Susan Porter lampooning herself. There was an "Oh, You Beautiful Doll" number, with Luneta wearing a red-and-white striped surplus parachute and looking like the Statue of Liberty. There were music, dramatic lighting effects, Big Sur songs written to order, and above all, comedy - gay, belly-laugh comedy.

And there's a smoothness about the whole production which can only mean that co-directors Perrine and Bob Skiles know their stuff, and that every member of the cast - though few of them have had professional experience - is free from stage fright, self-consciousness or any other of the faults that usually beset amateurs.

The cast included Catherine Bengston, Anna Cerny, Babe Brazil, Christine Ewoldsen, Ernst Ewoldsen, Esther Ewoldsen, Hans Ewoldsen, Frank Fassett, Betty Grant, Beverly Hettich, Johnny Hettich, Lynn Hettich, Joe Kelly, Manila Meyrose, Bob McGrath, Helen McGrath, Barbara Cline, Susan Porter, Bill Post, Billy Post, Lillian Bos Ros, Lola Smith, Boots Stiller, Luneta Thelan, Fern Trotter Guelda Trotter, Tootie Trotter (who turned out to be two feet tall - about) and Walter Trotter.

Orchestra members were Doris Fee, Morton Grant, Nancy Hopkins, Keith Morgan, Bill Post and Adele Till. The Big Sur Chorus, directed by Heidi Stiller, includes Charlotte Brazil, Anna Cerny, Christine Ewoldsen, Ernst Ewoldsen, Hans Ewoldsen, Linda Grant, Beverly Hettich, George Kafka, Joe Kelly, Keith Moran Boots Stiller and Adele Till.

Luckily for those who missed it, there will be a repeat performance of the "Potluck Revue" - April 18, 8 p.m. at the Grange Hall. There will be no potluck dinner that time, however. Tickets may be bought at the door.



POT LUCK HEADLINERS included Betty Grant (top); Susan Porter, who appeared in "Autumn" tableau (above); Tootie Trotter, who made an angelic angel (right), and Luneta Thelen (below) who danced the Babalu number.

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